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IBFCSM Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional Sample Questions (Q12-Q17):

NEW QUESTION # 12

What does DHS use to guide standard development to ensure state compliance with NIMS?

- A. National Response Framework
- B. FEMA Core Capabilities Listing
- C. Presidential Homeland Security Directives

Answer: C

Explanation:

The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) utilizes Presidential Homeland Security Directives (HSPDs) as the authoritative legal mandate to ensure state and local compliance with NIMS. Specifically, HSPD-5 (Management of Domestic Incidents) is the directive that ordered the creation of NIMS and mandated its adoption by all federal departments and agencies. Crucially, it also made the adoption of NIMS a requirement for state, tribal, and local governments to receive federal preparedness grants and contracts.

While the National Response Framework (Option A) provides the "how-to" for the response and the FEMA Core Capabilities (Option B) provide the "what" for the goals, it is the HSPD-5 (and the later PPD-8) that provides the "authority" for compliance. DHS monitors this compliance through the NIMS Implementation Assistance program, which requires jurisdictions to report their progress in adopting standardized ICS training, interoperable communications, and resource management protocols. For the CDP professional, this is the "teeth" behind the NIMS system. If a state fails to comply with the standards set forth in these Presidential Directives, they risk losing millions of dollars in FEMA grant funding. This ensures that when a national disaster occurs, every responding agency is "speaking the same language" and using the same organizational charts, as mandated by the highest level of executive authority. Therefore, the Directives are the guiding force that compels national uniformity in incident management.

NEW QUESTION # 13

What entity operates the Mobile Emergency Response Support (MERS) Detachments?

- A. Department of Defense
- **B. Federal Emergency Management Agency**
- C. Department of Health and Human Services

Answer: B

Explanation:

The Mobile Emergency Response Support (MERS) detachments are specialized, rapid-response teams operated and maintained by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).² These detachments provide mobile telecommunications, operational support, logistics, and power generation to state, local, and federal responders during disasters or incidents of national significance.³ MERS is essentially FEMA's "first-in" tactical support capability, ensuring that an Incident Command Post (ICP) or Joint Field Office (JFO) can function even when the local commercial infrastructure has been completely destroyed.

There are currently five MERS detachments strategically located across the United States (Bothell, WA; Denver, CO; Denton, TX; Frederick, MD; and Maynard, MA). Each detachment is equipped with a fleet of vehicles including Multi-Radio Vans, Satellite Power Generation trucks, and Heating/Air Conditioning units.

Their primary mission is to establish a "communications bridge" using satellite, high-frequency radio, and cellular-over-IP technologies. This ensures that the Common Operating Picture (COP) can be transmitted back to the Regional Response Coordination Center (RRCC) and the National Response Coordination Center (NRCC).

For a CDP professional, knowing the capabilities of MERS is vital for catastrophic planning. If a hurricane or earthquake wipes out all local cell towers and fiber optic lines, the arrival of a MERS detachment provides the

"nerve center" required for organized rescue efforts. While the Department of Defense (Option C) has similar capabilities, they are used for military missions or via specific "Defense Support of Civil Authorities" (DSCA) requests. FEMA's MERS is the dedicated civilian asset designed specifically to support the National Response Framework and ensure that the command and control structure remains resilient in the most austere environments.⁴

NEW QUESTION # 14

What agency oversees pipeline transport systems containing refined petroleum products?

- A. Department of Energy
- B. Department of Commerce
- **C. Department of Transportation**

Answer: C

Explanation:

The oversight of pipeline transportation systems, including those carrying refined petroleum products and natural gas, is the responsibility of the Department of Transportation (DOT).¹⁵ Within the DOT, this mission is specifically managed by the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration (PHMSA). PHMSA develops and enforces regulations for the safe, reliable, and environmentally sound operation of the nation's

2.8 million miles of pipeline.¹⁶

PHMSA's oversight includes:

* Integrity Management: Requiring pipeline operators to identify, prioritize, and evaluate risks to their pipelines, particularly in "High Consequence Areas" (HCAs) where a failure would have the greatest impact on life and the environment.¹⁷

* Standard Setting: Establishing the minimum safety standards for design, construction, operation, and maintenance (49 CFR Parts 190-199).

* Emergency Response Planning: Mandating that operators have comprehensive spill response plans and maintain a liaison with local

emergency responders.

While the Department of Energy (Option A) is responsible for the overall security of the energy supply and the strategic petroleum reserve, the safety and regulatory oversight of the physical pipelines belongs to the DOT.

For the CEDP professional, PHMSA is a critical resource for Hazardous Materials information. PHMSA publishes the Emergency Response Guidebook (ERG), which is the primary tool used by first responders to identify hazards and determine initial isolation distances during a pipeline breach.¹⁸ By regulating the transport of refined products, the DOT/PHMSA ensures that the energy infrastructure remains a safe and stable component of the national economy.¹⁹

NEW QUESTION # 15

During a disaster, what provides the best catalyst to ensure effective physical security?

- A. Barriers
- B. Surveillance
- C. Patrols

Answer: A

Explanation:

In the field of physical security during disaster operations, Barriers serve as the primary and most effective catalyst for ensuring security. Barriers—including fences, bollards, jersey barriers, and locked doors—provide

"Passive Security" that works 24/7 without the need for human intervention or power. According to the FEMA

430: Risk Management Series, barriers are the foundational layer of the "Defense-in-Depth" strategy. They physically delay or prevent unauthorized access, which is critical during a disaster when manpower is stretched thin and electronic systems (like surveillance cameras) may be offline due to power outages.

While Patrols (Option A) and Surveillance (Option B) are vital components of a security plan, they are "Active" measures that depend on personnel and technology. During a major disaster, police and security personnel are often redirected to life-saving missions, and surveillance systems can be blinded by smoke, debris, or technical failure. A physical barrier, such as a concrete wall around a water treatment plant or a temporary fence around a collapsed building site, remains effective regardless of the environment. Barriers serve three main functions: Deterrence (visible discouragement), Delay (slowing down an intruder to allow for a response), and Denial (preventing access entirely).

For a CEDP professional, the selection of barriers is a key mitigation and response task. For example, during a mass casualty event at a hospital, physical barriers are used to create "Cordoned Areas" to manage the flow of victims and keep the media or curious bystanders away from the treatment zones. By establishing a "Hard Perimeter" with barriers, the Incident Command can control the scene with fewer personnel. This structural approach to security ensures that "Infrastructure Security" is maintained even in the most austere conditions, providing the stable environment necessary for responders to focus on their primary missions without the constant threat of intrusion or theft of critical supplies.

NEW QUESTION # 16

EPA Worker Protection Standard (WPS) addresses what specific category of hazards?

- A. Hazardous wastes
- B. Airborne pollutants
- C. Pesticides

Answer: C

Explanation:

The EPA Worker Protection Standard (WPS) is a federal regulation specifically designed to reduce the risk of injury or illness resulting from exposure to Pesticides. Issued under the authority of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA), the WPS offers occupational protections to over two million agricultural workers and pesticide handlers who work on farms, in forests, nurseries, and greenhouses. It addresses both the acute health effects (such as skin irritation, respiratory distress, and poisoning) and the long-term chronic risks associated with handling or working in areas treated with agricultural pesticides.

The WPS mandates several key categories of protection:

* Training: Employers must provide annual pesticide safety training to workers and handlers.

* Notification: Workers must be informed of pesticide-treated areas to prevent inadvertent exposure.

* Restricted-Entry Intervals (REI): Enforcing the specific time period during which entry into a treated area is prohibited.

* Decontamination Supplies: Providing water, soap, and towels for routine washing and emergency eye/skin flushing.

* Personal Protective Equipment (PPE): Ensuring that handlers are provided with the correct PPE—such as respirators, gloves, and

chemical-resistant suits-as specified on the pesticide label.

For a Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional (CEDP) working in agricultural regions, understanding the WPS is essential for managing Hazardous Materials incidents in the field. When a disaster like a flood or tornado impacts a farm, stored pesticides can be released into the environment. Responders must be aware that any area under an active REI remains a hazard zone. By following the WPS, employers and emergency managers ensure that the agricultural workforce is not exposed to toxic levels of chemicals, fulfilling the EPA's mission of environmental and human health protection while maintaining the safety of the food supply chain.

NEW QUESTION # 17

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